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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12. 1742.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France.

Moscow, Sept. 17.



ER Imperial Majesty caused Te Deum to be performed here on the 15th, with the utmost Magnificence. The next Day, being the Anniversary of her Name, she made very considerable Presents to the Lords and Ladies of her Court. To her Aunt the Countess Skowarsky, to the Daughter of Prince Czerkaski, and to her Ladies of Honour, she gave each her Picture set with Diamonds. The Return of the Court to Petersbourg is put off till the Weather be farther advanced. We begin to imagine here, that the Swedes upon certain Terms will make a better Peace than perhaps the World imagines; in short, that if the Affair of the Succession be settled to our Satisfaction, we shall adjust that of our Conquest to theirs.

Stockholm, Oct. 5. This Morning a Guard, consisting of a Captain, a Lieutenant, two other Officers, and eight Soldiers, took Possession of the House of Count Lewenhaupt, who is guarded by them in Sight. At the same time a Lieutenant, two inferior Officers, and four Soldiers, enter'd the House of General Bodenbrock in the same Manner. Both these Officers, however, are permitted to see their Friends, in consequence of which they are visited by many of the highest Quality. It is generally conceived, that as they have barely obeyed Orders, they will be well enough able to justify themselves before the Dyet; where, it is said, they will have a fair Opportunity given them to make their Defence.

Extract of a Letter from Major B——, in the Hungarian Service.

Ratisbon, Oct. 8. 'I arrived here this very Day from the Camp near Plan, and I take this Opportunity of writing, because by the Papers I have seen here I am convinced, that the Generality of the World is impos'd on, as to what has passed since the Arrival of Maillebois in the Upper Palatinate. I find it related in the Frankfurt Gazette, that the Marshal had out-witted Prince Charles, by entering Bohemia thro' the Pass of Plan. This is altogether false. He might have march'd that Way if he would, but declin'd it, and march'd thro' a Wood, to prevent our fighting him, and we are now enamp'd on the very Spot where the poor Count de Saxe set up his Tent. We give ourselves no Pain about Prague, which is the Reason they now get a little Victuals; but then we keep the rest of their Countrymen at short Allowance. We have a strong Body of Hussars at Contigswert, within a League of their Camp at Pramhoff, which hinders them from having so much as a Waggon Load of Provisions from Egra; so that they are eating up the Higher Palatinate, thro' which they must very soon retreat. We have likewise made several strong Detachments into that Country, which carry off at least one Convoy in Three.

Their Horse Officers do indeed behave with great Courage, but then they cannot inspire their Troops therewith, who are so harrass'd, and withal so ill provided, that our People treat them with too much Contempt. Just before I left the Camp, there happen'd a very brisk Action between a Corps of their Horse and a Body of our Hussars. The latter at the second Charge broke, and the French immediately pursued them with much Vivacity. This Count Maurice of Saxony endeavour'd to hinder, but in vain, the French Troops hurried him along with them, till they perceived a Party of Hussars had wheeled quite round, and made themselves Masters of their Baggage. They attack'd our People with much Bravery, but the Booty was too good to be parted with, and the French were at last forced to retire to their Camp, with the Loss of several hundred, and amongst them Count Maurice, who we this Moment heard is dead of his Wounds.

The Conduct of Baron Berenclau in Bavaria is very mysterious, and I have Reason to think, that tho' the taking of Munich be thought good News at Frankfurt, it will scarce be esteem'd so at Paris. A Corps of Saxon Troops are actually expected in our Camp every Day; and if we can but prevent Marshal Broglie's joining Maillebois, which is his great Scheme, we make no question of driving the French out of Germany.

Hague, Oct. 17. His Excellency the Earl of Sair set out from hence on the 14th in the Afternoon, in Company with the Duke of Artemberg and General Legonier, for Flanders. Count Seinfheim has receiv'd a Courier with Advice that Marshal Seckendorff has taken posses-

sion of Munich. As soon as he had receiv'd his Letters, the Courier had Orders to make the best of his Way for London. Some People here, who pretend to great Skill in Physiognomy, say they have made great Discoveries on the Arrival of this News, which they say was receiv'd with much Indifference by the French Minister. The Directors of our East India Company for the Chamber of Zeeland have had the ill News, that a very rich Ship of theirs, called the Westerbeek, in its Return from Ceilon, has been lost on the Coast of Ferroe on the 2d Instant. Eleven of the Crew were drown'd, and 79 sav'd in a Shallop.

Extract from the Paris Alaman.

Paris, Oct. 17. The Duke de Chartres sets out Tomorrow for Flanders, and is to be followed by the Prince de Dombes, Count d'Eu, the Duke de Penthièvre and the Duke de Richlieu.

The Emperor's Minister here has notified to the Court, that Marshal Seckendorff has made himself Master of Munich, and that in a short time the Austrians will be obliged to abandon the whole Electorate.

It is said that a considerable Body of Hussars having attack'd a Body of French Troops composed of three Detachments from the Regiment of Champagne, two from that of Nicolai, and two Companies of Grenadiers. On the Approach of the Hussars, the Squadrons of Nicolai's Regiment ran away; upon which their Colonel dismounted, put himself at the Head of the Grenadiers, who obliged the Hussars to retire with great Loss.

Actions 1040.

A M E R I C A.

Charles-Town, South Carolina, July 26. Last Week the several Vessels fitted out by this Government to assist General Oglethorpe, all sail'd one after another in order to join the Men of War off St. Simon's Bar. Those Vessels, we hear, have on board 600 Men, and 140 Guns, Carriage and Swivels, which, with his Majesty's two 20 Gun Ships, the Rye and Flamborough, and the Swift and Hawk Snobs, are deem'd a Force more than sufficient to deal with the Spaniards on the present Occasion.

Those who know the Situation of Frederica Town, on St. Simon's Island (where the General at present stands upon his Defence) are under little or no Apprehensions of the Spaniards succeeding before Relief comes from hence; for by Land, at most, two Men only can march up a-braek thither from the Place call'd the Camp, at the Mouth of the Harbour, which is about the Distance of seven Miles, and is very convenient for Ambuscades all the Way, in which the Indians and Highlanders are of great Use and Service; and by Water, only one Vessel at a Time can come up to the Town, the Reach leading to it being very narrow, about a Mile in Length, and is expos'd to be rak'd by an eighteen and two twelve Pounders.—On Saturday last News came thro' private Hands, that upon Sight only of the Flamborough, Swift, and Hawk Men of War, which appear'd off the Bar of St. Simon's the 13th instant, the Spaniards betook themselves to their Vessels in the utmost Confusion, and left the General again Master of the Island.

I R E L A N D.

Dublin, October 5. Last Saturday about Noon we had a very sudden Storm of Rain and Wind, which 'tis fear'd hath done great Damage all over the Kingdom, and particularly on the Sea-coast, as it continued for some time. The Packet Wherry, being moor'd at Dunlary, broke from her Mooring, and drove out to Sea; there is a Report that she was seen sinking near Hoath. One John Long, who dwelt near Drogheda, went to shelter himself from the Storm under an old Wall in Marlborough-street, and was kill'd in a very short time by the Wall's falling upon him. Several Chimneys and old Houses were blown down, and many Trees torn up by the Roots.

Last Monday the Earl of Darnley, Lord Torrington, the Lady Castlemomer, and Henry Vane, Esq; embark'd on board the Yacht for England.

Last Thursday died of an Apopleckick Fit, Mr. Scriven, Sword-bearer to the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, and several times Sub-Sheriff of this City.

S C O T L A N D.

Edinburgh, Oct. 5. This Forenoon came on the Election of Magistrates of this City, when the following Gentlemen were elected, viz. John Coultis, Esq; Lord Provost. Mr. Robert Purvis, Mr. Alexander Lindsay, Mr. James Stuart, jun. and Mr. Robert Dundas, Baillies. Mr. Hugh Hathorn, Dean of Guild. Mr. John Forrest, Treasurer.

H O M E P O R T S.

Dublin, Sept. 28. Arrived the Pretty Jenny, Spedding,

from Rotterdam. On the 19th sail'd the Concordia, Thode, for Leghorn, the St. Francis, Vellion, for Nants.

Greenock, Oct. 2. Arrived the Eglington, Dunlop, from Norway; the Pelican, Millar, and the Butterfly, Simson, both from Koningsburg.

Lisb, Sept. 30. Arrived the Anne, Jamison, from Stockholm; the Katharine, Dryburgh, the Janet, Gilchrist, the May, Maciver, the Mary, Todd, also a Dogger for Osters, all from Holland.

Liverpool, Oct. 8. Arrived the Duke of Argyle, Praid, from St. Kitt's, the Robert and John, Johnson, from Virginia; and the Batchelor, Gardner, from Antigua.

Falmouth, Oct. 7. Wind N. W. Arrived the Prince Frederick Packet, Bennet, from Lisbon.

Dartmouth, Oct. 8. Wind W. S. W. Came in the Mary, Stephenson, from London for South Carolina; and Yesterday arrived in Torbay, the Reformation, Chase, from Newfoundland for London, in 19 Days.

Weymouth, Oct. 9. Wind S. W. and blows very hard. Arrived in Portland Road, the Charming Sally, Woollcombe, from Leghorn for Lyme; also his Majesty's Ship Stirling Castle, bound to the Westward, and the Tender to the Princess Amelia, both driven in here by 'Srefs of Weather.' Yesterday came in the Young Anna Catharina, Verdoes, from Rotterdam for Bourdeaux, and the Rainbow, Skone, from Southampton for Carmarthen.

Poole, Oct. 9. Wind S. W. Came in the Elizabeth, Newnham, of Cowes from Bristol.

Dover, Oct. 10. Wind S. W. Arrived the Bacchus, Breeze, from New York, and a Dutch Ship, Capt. Peter Hansen, from Oporto, both for London.

Deal, Oct. 10. Wind S. W. Came down and remain'd with the Outward-bound, the Martha, Herbert, for Jamaica, and the Willing Mind, Darling, for New England.

Gravesend, Oct. 10. Pass'd by the Ann, Oliver, the Jane, Dobson, and the Three Nuns, Templer, all from Jamaica; the Cornwall, Ladd, from Leghorn; the Charming Betty, Sward, from Virginia, and the William, M^r Neale, from Antigua.

A r r i v e d

At Philadelphia, the Jane, Claas, from London.

At Amsterdam, the Greenland, Rose, from Carolina; last from Cowes.

At Yarmouth, the Prosperous, Clampit, from Oporto.

L O N D O N.

Letters from Hamburg, Dresden, and several other Places in Germany, mention a considerable Action between the Austrian and French Cavalry in Bohemia, wherein the latter are said to have lost some thousand Men.

In the Postscript of a private Letter from Franckfort it is said, that Count Maurice of Saxony had received slight Wounds, and a seventh that was mortal.

Letters from Hamburg, dated the 12th, say, that the French had begun to retreat, and had actually withdrawn their Garrison from Egra.

A Passenger arrived from North Carolina (in the Bumper Sloop) at Bristol, reports, that he left Charles-Town in South Carolina the 15th of August, where it was affirmed, that the Spaniards had withdrawn themselves from Georgia, but carried off all the Cannon. We conceived great Hopes, that our Force would have been so superior at Sea, as to prevent their retreating that Way, and suspend our Belief of this Report till we receive more direct Advice. And tho' we fail'd in our Attempt upon St. Augustine, yet should our Forces arrive in time from Jamaica, and join in Georgia those from Carolina; we might secure our Colonies on the Continent of North America by the Conquest of that Fortress, and make some Amends for our Miscarriages on Carthage and in Cuba.

The Samuel, Bickford, from Jamaica of and for Liverpool, is entirely lost on the Back of Holyhead, and all the Crew, except one Boy, drown'd.

A Brig and a Sloop are also lost near the same Place.

In the Storm last Week the Robert and Anne Hoy of Maidston, John Austin, Master, loaded with 30 Tons of Stone for the new Bridge at Westminster, was entirely lost at the Nore, in 8 Fathom Water, and a Man and a Boy drown'd.

The Ann, Arthur, from Jamaica for New York, took fire and was burnt in her Passage.

The Diety and Catherine, De Haan, from Sta. Cruz for Amsterdam, was taken by a Spanish Privateer, and carried into the Canaries, but was releas'd again.

Yesterday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Coronation-Day, the Morning was usher'd in with Ringing of Bells; at Noon his Majesty received the Complimen-

of the Nobility, Gentry, and other Persons of Distinction, at his Palace at Kensington; at One o'Clock the Park and Tower Guns were fired; and the Evening concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations, and other Publick Demonstrations of Joy and Loyalty throughout this City and Suburbs.

The same Day two of his Majesty's Messengers were dispatched from the Cockpit, Whitehall, the one to the Hague, and the other to the Court of Berlin.

We hear her Royal Highness the Princess of Orange is far advanced in her Pregnancy.

The Information of John Spofford, Chief Mate of the Southall, Capt. John Evans, bound from Bristol to Philadelphia, who were taken by the N. Signora Comenia Privateer, of 16 Guns, and about 12 Swivels, on the 3d of July, 1741, off Cape-Clear, then bearing North 15 Leagues, about 36 Hours after they took their Departure from the Island of Lundy, and carried into St. Sebastian's.

The said Mate, with Capt. James Tobin, and James Collins Sailor, made their Escape over the Walls of St. Sebastian, by means of bribing the Gentry with two Pistoles and half, and the Help of a Rope, on Saturday the 7th of August. And having travel'd thro' Woods and Mountains to avoid the Spanish Guards, got over the River in a small Boat for 12 s. and travell'd 46 Leagues after to Bourdeaux in France, and so begg'd their Way thro' that Kingdom to England.

That they were brought down from Saragossa to St. Sebastian's, with many other English Prisoners, in order to lie ready for an Exchange for the Spanish Prisoners in England; many of the Men have been forced into the Regiments, and Ships Service of Spain, thro' the Treachery of the Irish Officers at Saragossa, who after procuring Leave for some of the stoutest Sailors to walk the Town, have made them drunk under the Disguise of Friendship, and secretly clapping a Piece of Spanish Money into their Pockets, swore they lifted voluntarily, and afterwards by Violence mounted them on Horseback, and with their Feet chain'd under the Horses Belies convey'd them away to the Spanish Regiments, or to the Men of War.

That those Spanish Irish Officers frequently visit the Prisons of the English Prisoners, and are continually teasing them to enter into the Spanish Service, telling them, Gentlemen, You had as good enter voluntarily, or you will be forc'd to do it against your Wills in a few Days, an Order from the King to this Purpose will soon arrive; and upon such like Menaces some have gone into the Foot-Service, being weary'd out with their long Imprisonment.

That out of 48 Persons taken on board the Southall, there are now only nine left, some being dead and others gone for Soldiers, or a Privateering; and that the Crews of upwards of 300 English Vessels that have been taken, are likewise greatly diminish'd by Death, and entering or forc'd into the Spanish Service.

That the King of England's Bounty Money is of great Support to the unfortunate English Sailors, who cannot express their Gratitude too much to his Majesty, for this signal Favour, otherwise they must starve, there being this Difference, that at St. Sebastian's they have only Water allow'd, and at Saragossa both Bread and Water.

That when he left St. Sebastian's, there were upwards of 600 Prisoners, who had then the Liberty of the Town within the Walls.

That the Night he made his Escape, Capt. Ellis, Robert Smith, and three other Sailors, also got over the Wall; but by the Fall the two former broke their Legs, who were taken up and laid down at the Gate. This he learn'd by four other Sailors, who made their Escape likewise the Night after, viz. Charles Wilson second Mate to Capt. Richards; — English, another Mate; John Harrison, and another Sailor. — And that when they arriv'd at Bourdeaux, an English Gentleman told them, all the English Prisoners were again shut up in the Prisons, suppos'd on account of some Englishmen making their Elopement.

That two new Privateers were fitting out, never yet at Sea, one that is to mount 40 Guns, which he believes will be ready for Sailing in about 31 Days; and the other built in the Form of a Dutch Dogger, only square stern'd, and is to mount 12 Guns, besides Paternaroes.

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